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SFB Struggles with Funding Amidst Corruption Claims

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This spring semester has been hard on allocations for clubs campus-wide. With money running thin in a situation surprising to even Secretary-Treasurer Ben Bardill, all student clubs have received cuts in the semester when they usually increase their spending. Some clubs have been cut more than others, prompting angry and confused responses from some students, particularly concerning the

amount given to the College Republicans, and an email sent out from Bardill on February 2nd defending his allocation decisions. The College Republicans were awarded \$13,000 out of their requested \$15,500, and were the only club not affiliated with student government to be awarded a five digit allocation. Some members of the student body have been concerned about corruption on the Student Finance Board, of which Graves Anthony '16, President of the College Republicans, is a member. Students

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Presidential Search Update: And Then There Were Three

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Multimedia Editor

With less than a month left in the hunt for the College's 25th president, the search committee has zeroed in on its finalists.

For the remainder of February, the search committee and a group of constituents will be privately interviewing each finalist. Those who were around for the last presidential search back

in 2009 may remember a more overt process in which the finalists were brought on campus for a public meet-and-greet with the H-SC community.

In an interview with Dr. Evan Davis at the beginning of the search, he explained that the committee would not be going that route this time around.

“The reason,” Davis stated back in October, “is that we want to get as big of an applicant pool as we can, and if you tell people your name is going to be public, they don't want the job.”

“I think everybody would like

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Hampden-Sydney Ethics Bowl Team Wins Debate Competition

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On February 1st, Hampden-Sydney College won the 2016 Wells Fargo Ethics Bowl. The college's team had Alex Abbott '17, Will Echols '17, Sam Melson '18, and Kole Donaldson '19. These four students not only made it to the final round, but they also beat Washington & Lee University.

For starters, the Ethics Bowl is a tournament sponsored by the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. Its goal includes having students discuss ethics and how to respond in particular situations. Will Echols, a biology student and the team's captain, provides a good idea of what the competition was like and what kind of preparation was involved. He explains, “We [the team] debate ideas, debate about scenarios” with teams from other Virginia schools. The best way he summed it up was by saying, “It's not just saying he should do this, but *why* he should do this.” As a science major, he was surprised to see a lack of science majors at the competition. He believed that despite the philosophic nature of this competition, one need not be a philosophy major to understand ethics.

I asked him which was the hardest question the team had answer. Will

explained that it occurred in deciding whether a conservationist who had just received his Ph.D. in geology should work as a fracking specialist and make a good income to support his family, or work for a conservationist group, but not make enough money to support his family. Will credits Alex Abbott for carrying the team through tough questions such as these, so I decided to speak with Abbott as well.

Abbott, a philosophy and history major, felt that the hardest question was the one that helped the team beat W&L. This final question involved deciding how a doctor in Arizona should handle referring patients without insurance to the ER so they will

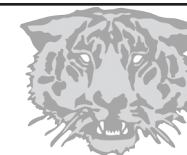
not be denied treatment. I asked him about his experience, and what he had learned by the end of the competition. Alex told me how, at the start, he “thought we [the team] would focus on the social contract since the theme was civic responsibility, but seeing other teams respond in the same manner but through a different approach, shows that there is no one size fits all answer to any dilemma.”

All in all, the school should be proud of this team, which will remain intact for next year's competition, as well. Hampden-Sydney has been one of the strongest programs in the nearly 20-year history of the Ethics Bowl, and the team looks to capitalize on



The team poses with the Batten Trophy after defeating W&L in the final round. The win is Hampden-Sydney's second in the last five years. Photo Credit: Lauren Prisco

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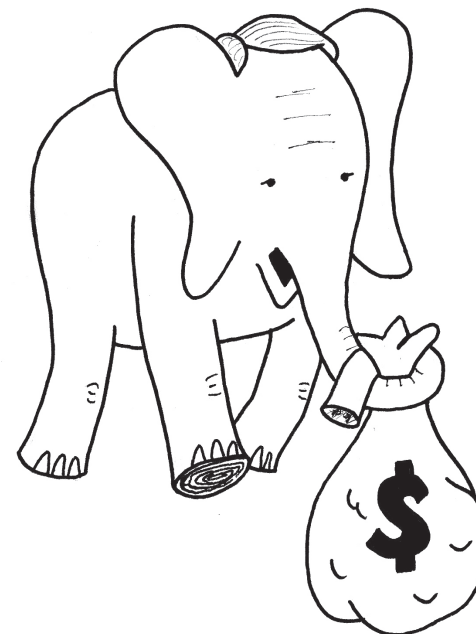
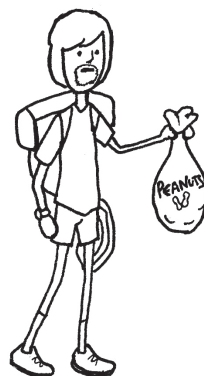
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OPINION

State of the Campus: Philanthropy Thriving

Griffin Salyer '19
Guest Writer

Philanthropy on campus is in very good shape. Between the College's trustees and alumni who regularly volunteer their money and the students who regularly volunteer their services, this campus is an example to others. With Rotaract Club, Circle K International, every fraternity, and the many other clubs who contribute to fundraising events and service, there are always students on the move to make this campus better. There is even forward progress as

you read this piece, with a new club called The Hampden-Sydney Campus Improvement Club being developed. Right now Hampden-Sydney organizations are preparing plans to give back not only to the campus but also to the community around the College. It gives me a sense of hope to know all my brothers have an interest in giving back. I admire all the organizations that are contributing to a bright future for my fellow freshmen and to all the future freshmen. There can always be improvement, but as it stands right now philanthropy at Hampden-Sydney is inspiring, encouraging, and in good hands.

campus, and I bet he dropped out after he got a nice raise where he was," Harrison added before laughing. "So not everybody who interviews is going to get the job, but they don't want their boss to know that they were looking.

With the finalists now in tow, the focus of the committee's covert approach has shifted towards gathering quality input on each candidate in order to make the best choice.

"The relative value of [a meet-and-greet] in an hour, I don't know what it is," Harrison said. "We're a very libertarian group at Hampden-Sydney. We all want to have a say and be heard, but at the end of the day the Board has to make this decision, and it has to be done with the best candidate pool and the best way to get critical input from constituents."

"Nobody wants to get this thing right more than I do," added Harrison.

So while we won't know anything about our future president until he or she is our new president, Student Body President Matt Goodrich '16 was gracious enough to shed some light on the highly classified situation.

"We have some great candidates," Goodrich said.

You heard it here first.

Supreme Court, in Overstepping Bounds, Necessitates Its Own Change

Stewart Lawrence '17
Guest Writer

In recent years, the Supreme Court has taken on a new and questionable function of the federal government. While I agree that there are problems within our social and political sphere that need to be addressed, the Court has often stepped outside its own bounds through broad interpretations of the Constitution.

Take the issue of abortion for instance. In 1973, the Supreme Court ruled in *Roe v. Wade* that women had freedom of choice in the first trimester, which was protected under the 14th Amendment. In my opinion, the Burger Court went beyond its constitutional authority and set a precedent of federal regulation that should not have been put in place.

The Supreme Court again overstepped its bounds in the 2000 decision of *Bush v. Gore*. The Rehnquist Court looked at the Florida Supreme Court's

decision to order manually counted ballots following the 2000 Presidential election. It held against the Florida Court and thus won George W. Bush the election. The Court went beyond its own authority to rule on what was fundamentally an intrastate issue.

Finally, in 2015, the Roberts Court redefined the institution of marriage in *Obergefell v. Hodges*. In the 5-4 decision, the Court ruled that the 14th Amendment required states to issue marriage licenses to people from the same sex. From a personal standpoint I applaud this decision, because anyone should have the opportunity to marry who they want. That being said, the Court went about legalizing same-sex marriage in the wrong way. Handing down unilateral decisions that attempt to solve issues that have little to do with federal government has led to confusion over implementing Supreme Court decisions. When dealing with social issues, whether they be abortions, election results, or same-sex marriage, there must be legal change on the state level. Court

decisions, while important in settling legal questions, have no place in establishing new precedents that appear alarmingly similar to legislative acts.

If social issues are ever going to be resolved, they must be decided on at the state and local level where policies can reflect the views of different localities. This is the case with legalized marijuana in Colorado. The decision for recreational use should be up to the state rather than the federal government, and if the Supreme Court ends up hearing a case regarding Colorado it would be without legal or clear constitutional precedent. As a college student, I recognize the need for new policies that develop and progress our society. That being said, change must happen through the legislative process as it was originally intended. If the Supreme Court continues to create new policies through reinterpreting the constitution, it could offset the balance of power within the federal government. This would eventually lead to a breakdown of jurisdiction between local, state, and federal authorities.

New President Continued

to make it as public as it could be and have everybody get to weigh in, but the result is you drastically diminish your applicant pool," Davis added. "We're trying to cast as big of a net as we can at the outset, so it's a trade-off. It's kind of an unfortunate one, but it does make sense."

In an interview that same month, Chairman of the Board M. Peebles Harrison '89 confirmed Davis's statement, echoing the importance of appealing to as many applicants as possible.

"[Most] of your pool is going to be people who are happy in their jobs and have no plans to leave, but may be recruited or enticed to come over because it's an opportunity," Harrison said. "Those folks don't want the world to know that they're leaving, because they're happy in their jobs."

"When we opened it up last time, I believe one of the candidates dropped out immediately after coming on



Have recent Supreme Court rulings overstepped SCOTUS's bounds and set dangerous precedent? Photo Credit: Wikipedia

A Blast from the Past: January, 1985

Quinn Sipes '19
Staff Writer

It is hard to believe that we just witnessed Super Bowl 50. The game of football has been around since the 1870s and Americans everywhere have been celebrating the Super Bowl since January 15, 1967. After I did some research in the *Tiger* archives, I was able to find an article about the way Hampden-Sydney men celebrate the Super Bowl.

Superbowl XIX and the art of beer-

drinking

By Al Bryant

There are some things which are done best in groups of more than two people. Building freeway overpasses is one such thing, and watching the Super Bowl is another. An informal survey conducted Monday morning found that Hampden-Sydney men gathered with gusto on Sunday to watch the Forty-niners beat the Dolphins. Nearly everyone said that the two teams involved in the game were not their favorites but that the absence of the Redskins was not enough to keep them from watching the game. Fraternity houses and dorm rooms

were, not surprisingly, the most popular viewing spots. Most students surveyed said that they drank beer as they watched the game. The brands which were on sale at Wright's were the most popular. Mixed drinks and Coke have their places, but for sporting events, particularly televised football games, beer, particularly cheap beer, is the drink of choice. The food which students ate while watching the game varied. The small groups which gathered in the dorms frequently chose to take advantage of pizza delivery. Members of larger groups more often went to Wright's for snacks which did not have to be shared with friends or

hungry fraternity brothers. "The problem with pizza," remarked one junior, "is that you shell out nine bucks and end up getting only a piece or two."

A trip to the Tiger Inn during half-time uncovered the fact that few students took advantage of the television sets located there. Intimate surroundings are always more attractive than public places, but the fact that Sunday night was bitterly cold probably made the crowd in Graham Hall smaller than it would have been otherwise.

Nearly everyone surveyed felt that the pre-game television coverage was too extensive, and not one would admit to watching more than a half-hour of the pre-game show. Most people thought it was silly to have the President of the United States toss the coin and thought that this practice should be discontinued. Both of the Democrats surveyed thought Reagan showed a frightening slowness in determining the outcome of the coin toss. Students were evenly split on the question of whether Reagan was right to allow the coin to fall to the floor or whether he should have caught the coin and slapped it on his forearm. One cynic remarked that Reagan appeared well acquainted with this method of reaching a decision.

Nearly everyone surveyed was sorry that ABC covered the game. Most people made the comment that they would have preferred John Madden. ABC did, however, receive good marks on its use of the new sideline camera. The most popular commercial proved to be the Apple computer advertisement which showed business executives marching off of a cliff like so many lemmings.

Gambling for Charity

Auberon Crocker '18
Staff Writer

On Saturday, January 30th, the Beta Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity hosted a charity Texas Hold 'Em poker tournament in the Parents and Friends lounge. The fun poker night brought in over \$600 to charity and sent all the proceeds to Prince Edward County High School science department so they can purchase science equipment and instruments for the students.

J.D. Choudhry '16, who helped lead and organize the event, said, "We (the fraternity) believe every organization on campus has a civic duty to support local establishments in and around Farmville in any way possible." Alpha Chi Sigma has hosted the poker night several times in past years and this time resulted in yet another success.

There were thirty-six players at the tournament and thirteen players bought back in in attempts to win. Gift card prizes from AXE's budget were awarded to the top four players. Students and teachers alike mercilessly competed for the prizes but in the end there was a tie for first between Jonathan Miller '17 and Gannon Griffin '17. I myself would have most likely dominated the field but had the luck to lose to a mighty pair of threes. However, despite my unfortunate loss, the poker night was a great success, being both fun as well as a successful event for charity.

Spring 2016 Club Allocation Report

Club	Request (\$)	Allocation (\$)	Club	Request (\$)	Allocation (\$)
Chi Alpha	1,300	1,000	Animation Society	500	300
Circle K	8,000	4,000	Chess & Strategy Games	850	400
Fencing	2,000	900	Classics Club	2,500	750
College Republicans	15,500	13,000	Habitat for Humanity	500	400
MIC	5,463	4,000	Math Club	1,508	1,200
Fly Fishing	10,600	9,500	International Club	4,830	3,400
Club Lacrosse	1,531	1,000	Chemistry Club	2,998	2,200
Pre-Business	875	700	Wellness Advocates	3,000	1,500
BCM	2,000	1,000	TAC	2,600	1,800
Young Democrats	1,450	1,100	Unity ALLiance	1,350	750
Rotaract	1,000	500	Young Life	4,980	4,570
Physics Society	1,950	1,500	French Club	1,200	800
Future Educators	450	300	Pre-Health Society	1,200	900
Spanish Club	2,500	1,500	Clay Target	5,500	1,000
Ducks Unlimited	2,000	1,500	MSU	3,000	2,000
Students for Liberty	1,600	1,000	Club Golf	6,250	4,000
Club Soccer	1,000	750	The Garnet	2,800	800
UPLS	4,500	4,000	Madisonian Society	3,500	1,000
Animal Rescue	700	600	Acousticals	3,000	1,000
German Club	1,200	800	Student Senate	7,500	3,750
Outsiders	6,800	5,500	Student Government	14,500	14,500
Photography	900	500	Student Finance Board		30
Architectural Society	1,000	600	CAC	108,500	106,000



Students, faculty, and staff gathered for a poker night. Photo Credit: J.D. Choudhry



Dystopia Megadeth

★★★★☆

Since the 1980s, Megadeth has been hailed as one of the Big Four thrash metal bands of all time, along with Metallica, Anthrax, and Slayer. No one can doubt the impact they've had on the metal

genre; influencing new bands for years to come with their fast, heavy guitar riffs, and aggressive lyrics.

Now they release their 15th studio album *Dystopia*, one of the most highly anticipated albums of the year.



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TIGER REVIEWS

Local Eats: A Trip to Roanoke

Graves Anthony '16
Food Critic

Over the winter break I had the good fortune to be able to leave the confines of my home in Martinsville and head north on 220 to Roanoke. After a long morning of shopping at Garland's, Dean of Admissions Anita Garland's sister's store, I helped myself to a good hearty lunch at Cornerstone on the Market in Downtown Roanoke. I had been recommended the restaurant by a Hampden-Sydney alumnus, so I knew the food had to be good.

The atmosphere was very interesting. The restaurant had two levels because it was also a bar. I would imagine that it would be quite a lively scene during Happy Hour. The restaurant was running specials for lunch including a \$7.99 burger, fries, and drink. I decided upon their Burger Wrap with house chips. I recommend this as an alternative to fries wherever possible. While I was waiting for my burger, I noticed all of the stickers on the bar from all of the different places people had been. There were a lot of stickers from the Caribbean, which reminded me of the spring break trip to the Caribbean and Mexico that my buddies and I were taking. Seeing those stickers was a nice reprieve from the bitter whipping wind that had enveloped the Star City that day. When my burger arrived, I anxiously awaited the juicy beef, mustard, lettuce, and tomato that lay before me. I bit into the burger and the juices ran down my hand. For me, the messier the food, the better the food. The Cajun house chips were my favorite part of the meal because of the subtle heat that warmed me from the inside out. The chips tasted as if they

Megadeth's previous album, *Super Collider*, released in 2013, was not well received among fans or music critics. Naturally, many were hoping they would return to form with this new release, and it turns out that the hope was worth it. While it is far from being the masterpiece that is *Rust in Peace* or *Countdown to Extinction*, *Dystopia* is an album packed with wild thrash metal songs. With this new album also comes two new members to Megadeth: Kiko Loureiro from the band Angra on lead guitar, and Chris Adler from Lamb of God on drums. Their contributions, combined with front man Dave Mustaine's powerful vision make *Dystopia* a very good record. The album opens with "The Threat is Real," a song that describes the grim reality of war. Right off the bat listeners will recognize Megadeth's trademark riffs, and Dave Mustaine's snarling vocals. It's a very good song, and is probably my favorite track on the new album.

The next few songs continue the pattern of the opening track; songs like "Fatal Illusion," "Bullet to the Brain" and "Death from Within" are ultra-fast, heavy, aggressive songs that are definitely worthy of the Megadeth name. However, the album is far from perfect. Like a lot of albums, *Dystopia* does have its share of filler. The instrumental "Conquer or Die" while impressively played, feels unnecessary. In addition, the track "The Emperor" is filled with silly lyrics, despite maintaining the aggressive thrash style. The song is referencing the classic fairy tale "The Emperor's New Clothes" which is kind of odd for a metal band to be singing about.

The album closes with a cover of "Foreign Policy" that is well done. Megadeth isn't known for doing many covers, but whenever they do, they usually give them a unique spin.

Dystopia is definitely a huge improvement over its predecessor. It might not win any new fans of Megadeth, but it will certainly please longtime fans who have been anxious for the band to release another top notch album.

-Drew Dickerson '17

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In Memoriam: Eggleston Hall (1961-2016)

*Jacob Mitchell '19
Staff Writer*

Many people have come through Eggleston Hall, the former library that was completed in 1961, and some have mixed feelings about the building's coming demolition. The building is currently being demolished to make room for the Brown Student Center.

Tommy Shomo '69, Director of Marketing and Communications, had the opportunity to experience Eggleston Hall when it was still new. He said of Eggleston, "It was state of the art." He also said an electric typewriter was the most advanced technology in the building during his days as a student.

Shomo's greatest memory of Eggleston is related to the card catalog system, which involved a card in the back of every book with a list of the names of people who checked out the book. He said that he always checked the back of a book to see if Bill Holbrook, a French professor, and Mary Clower's names were on the card at the back. Shomo said if they had read the book, then he knew it was a good one.

When asked how he felt about the demolition of Eggleston Hall, Shomo said, "I have no fond feelings for Eggleston." He thinks the site is a great location for a new student center.

Dr. Sharon Goad, Director of the Library from 1993 to 2011, had the opportunity to assist in the transition from Eggleston to the new

Bortz Library. While she said she will miss Eggleston, she also said the building was too small. According to Goad, there were no study rooms, no meeting rooms, not much space, and there was still orange and yellow furniture from the 1960s in the building. She said of Eggleston, "Students didn't spend a lot of time in there."

When asked about the demolition of Eggleston Hall, Goad said, "I'll miss that building." Remarking on the move from Eggleston to Bortz, she said, "It was a good place to work, but we needed the space." The older building was constructed when enrollment was around 500 students.

E. A. Mayo, Library Assistant in Cataloging from 1976 to 2001, said she is "sorry to lose Eggleston." Mayo said that the library depended greatly upon the help of student assistants,

who were a great help. She suggested that she enjoyed getting to know the students. Interesting to note, Mayo remembered when Orran Brown '78 was a student assistant in Eggleston Hall; he is the man for which the new student center will be named.

Mayo said that eating in the library used to be unheard of, and that it was something no one would ever do. She also remembered having art exhibits in the old library. One story that Mayo told involved a bird in the second floor of Eggleston Hall; the staff was quite alarmed. She said one of the student assistants eventually removed it.

Sandy Heinemann, Catalog Librarian from 1976 to 2002, did not seem too disappointed about Eggleston's coming demolition. She said, "[Eggleston Hall] was never a particularly comfortable building to work in."

Heinemann recalled the summer of 1986 when asbestos was discovered in the building. She said the building was closed and everything was moved out so that the asbestos could be removed. When work had been completed, she said that she and the library staff had to reshel all of the books, which was a massive task.

Heinemann also talked about the transition from the card catalog system to automated cataloging. The card catalog system required much work. She said, "Everything was so labor intensive." Automated cataloging was a huge help.

She also discussed the installation of the Fuqua International Communications Center, which was placed in the basement of the 1976 addition to the back side of Eggleston Hall. The center included short wave radios, laser

discs (similar to DVDs), classrooms for listening to foreign languages, and eventually TV hookups. She said that putting up the satellites for the TV caused a big stir on campus because people were concerned about the outer appearance of Eggleston. She also remembered when computers were added to the library. She said only six or eight computers were installed.

Though Eggleston Hall will soon disappear from the campus, it is clear that its memory will remain with the people who worked there and experienced it. Farewell, Eggleston Hall; we all look forward to the new Brown Student Center.



*Eggleston's destruction has begun.
Photo Credit: Jonathan Walkey*

Winter Ball Held, Special Guests Attend

*Alex V. Abbott '17
Editor-in-Chief*

Hampden-Sydney's annual Winter Ball was held February 6th, with around 400 people attending. Student body president Matt Goodrich '16 called the event a "smashing success."

Student government representatives sold 400 tickets to the event, and sold out entirely within four hours. This state of affairs led many to question how well the ball would be hosted; with much more demand than the supply of tickets, a number of students complained that they had no chance to attend. Goodrich saw these issues and commented, "I only wish we had a facility that could get more students there!"

At the same time, many other members of the Hampden-Sydney community attended, "including a few trustees and their wives" and some faculty and staff members. In addition, former President Dr. Chris Howard made an appearance.

All in all, the Ball cost around \$24,000, with \$4,500 of that to-

tal going to pay for the band, Kings of Swing. The event was a great op-

portunity for students and the rest of the Hampden-Sydney commu-

nity to relax one more time before the semester kicks into overdrive.



Graves Anthony '16 is one of many students who attended this year's Winter Ball. Photo Credit: Jonathan Walkey

Local Eats Continued

had been bathed in some sort of dry rub which made them taste even better when dipped in ranch salad dressing.

Overall, I would recommend Cornerstone on the Market for anyone looking for a good deal for a lunch in downtown Roanoke who happens to be in the mood for a good burger. With burgers less than \$10 for a complete meal, it's difficult to beat. I give the Star City burger joint known as Cornerstone 3 of 5 stars.



TIGER SPORTS

Basketball Slumps, Frustration Boils over as Tourney Looms

Spencer Connell '17
Sports Writer

The excitement of nonstop basketball games has settled onto campus as the Hampden-Sydney Basketball team continues to face critical ODAC opponents. Unfortunately, the Tigers have faced a recent stretch of tough games during the most important stretch of the season. The team managed to pull off another comeback victory against Guilford, but the following three games were not as successful, which puts H-SC in a tough spot in the conference with less than two weeks to go.

We pick up the action from late January when the Tigers hosted Guilford in Fleet Gym on January 27th. H-SC managed to hold on to a half-time lead, but the game was contested throughout the second half. Guilford put the Tigers in a tough spot with under two and a half minutes left in the game. H-SC overcame the five-point deficit to conquer Guilford 73-71. The top scorer for the Tigers was freshman guard Andrew Evans (Raleigh, NC), who had 16 points. An honorable mention goes to junior guard Ja-Vonte Reddick (Richmond, VA) who sank four three-pointers. Sophomores Gui Guimarães (Ribeirão Preto, Brazil) and Josh Katowitz (Raleigh, NC), as well as senior Mitch Owens (Williamsburg, VA), each had 5 rebounds. The team boasted 75% free throw accuracy in the thrilling victory.

Three days later on January 30th, H-SC traveled to Bridgewater to take on the Eagles. It was not the greatest game for the Tigers, with Bridgewater outscoring H-SC 47-28 in the

second half alone, which was a big turnaround in the game. Bridgewater won 70-55. Senior point guard Mike Murray (Norfolk, VA) led the H-SC offense with 14 points, including 3 three-pointers. Gui Guimarães and Josh Katowitz had 7 rebounds each, and Mitch Owens led the team in free throws with a perfect 4-4 performance.

With January behind them, early February looked like it would provide the Tigers with a fresh plate. However, the first opponent of the month, Lynchburg, proved to be a difficult challenge for Coach Dee Vick's squad. Lynchburg came to town on February 3rd in a game that almost went in favor of H-SC. Unfortunately, Lynchburg proved to be too tough and they handed the Tigers another loss, 79-72. On the bright side, Mike Murray had another classic game with 21 points, including a perfect 10-10 showcase at the charity stripe. Andrew Evans had 7 rebounds, and freshman guard Gray Cheers (Supply, NC) also had a perfect free throw performance, as he was 4-4.

A few days later, the Tigers hosted the Roanoke Maroons on February 6th, a busy Saturday for many people on campus. Unlike the thrilling victo-

ry over the Maroons back in January, this game did not favor the Tigers, for Roanoke gave H-SC another loss, 97-80. Gui Guimarães led the Tiger scoring with 20 points and Andrew Evans had 9 rebounds. These two also had impressive free throw performances as they were 4-5 and 4-6, respectively.

For now, the team will have to rebound from the rough stretch of losses as the final four games are approaching, along with the ODAC tournament looming on the horizon. Time will tell if Coach Vick's response to the string of losses, which culminated in the hoops team's demotion to the old visitors' locker room instead of the newer home locker room with more amenities, will pay off.

At press time, the February 10th game against the Virginia Wesleyan Marlins was not complete, so please refer to hscathletics.com for that game's recap. The following game against Emory & Henry will take place on February 13th with a 3pm tip-off. The final two games of the regular season will be at Fleet Gym, featuring match-ups against arch-rivals Randolph-Macon on February 17th, and Bridgewater on February 20th.



Guimarães stretches over Emory & Henry defenders. Photo Credit: H-SC Athletics

Tiger Lacrosse Falls to #5 Salisbury, Looks to Improve at Mary Washington

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The Hampden-Sydney Lacrosse team fell in an early season test to the #5 nationally ranked Salisbury Sea Gulls at St. Christopher's School in Richmond. Salisbury jumped out to an early 5-0 lead in the first quarter of the bout and the Tigers were never able to recapture the lead from the Sea Gulls. However, this Tiger team continued to chip away at the lead throughout the next 45 minutes, eventually bringing the score within 3 goals.

Two early second quarter goals by Jake Kofert and Chandler Shaheen brought the lead back to a manageable three goal deficit, but the Sea Gulls quickly stuck back with consecutive goals separated by 6 seconds to bring the lead back to 5. Duncan Morris then scored with 6:38 remaining in the first half and the score would remain 7-3 until the halftime intermission.

The defensive battle continued for a total of 15 minutes until Ian Levin scored a little after halfway through the third quarter to trim the lead once again to three. However, much as the same in the first half, the Sea Gulls struck back with two back-to-back goals to bring the lead back to 5. Duncan Morris would find the back of the net once again, but another scoring drought for the Tigers would kill the potential comeback and the

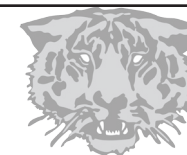
Sea Gulls would eventually win 12-7.

Top performers for the Tigers on Saturday began included Mitch Renfrow, who started his first game for the Hampden-Sydney Tigers between the pipes and stopped 16 Salisbury shots. Duncan Morris netted his first hat trick of the season while picking up three ground balls, and Jake Kofert found the back of the net twice while also picking up three ground balls. Also, Hunter Brown recorded two assists to begin the season.

Hampden-Sydney committed 16 turnovers on the day in comparison to Salisbury's 5. In the faceoff circle, Salisbury picked up 59% of the face offs and outshot Hampden-Sydney 40-29. However, as it can be said for early season matchups there is always a silver lining.

The Tigers, ranked 4th in the ODAC preseason poll, took on a national power their first time hitting the field this season, and fought valiantly for a victory. While the final score may have reflected a Salisbury win, the Tigers have seen some of the nation's best competition and began their journey towards their goal of winning an ODAC Championship. The team has now faced a nationally ranked team and will be able to use its experience in upcoming games, especially once the ODAC season begins. Hampden-Sydney travels this Saturday, February 13th, to Mary Washington for a non-conference battle at 3 PM, and we look forward to hearing good news of the game Saturday night when they return to The Hill.

TIGER SPORTS



Baseball Starts Season Hot with Back-to-Back Wins

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While some of us were taking in groundbreaking ceremonies or enjoying the Winter Ball over the past weekend, Hampden-Sydney Baseball officially kicked off the 2016 season. The Tigers opened the year at home against Ferrum on Saturday, February 6th, before hitting the road for a doubleheader at Ferrum on Sunday, February 7th. The season opener resulted in a tough loss in extra innings for H-SC, but the team bounced back with consecutive wins to steady themselves with a 2-1 record in the early going.

The excitement of opening day was tempered for Hampden-Sydney, as the team fell to Ferrum 3-2 in fifteen innings. The game was a pitching duel in the early going, and the Tigers' staff was up to the challenge. Senior Reggie Johnson (Dunnsville, VA) started on the mound, strik-

ing out five batters and walking one while allowing four hits in five scoreless innings, while sophomore Zach Perkins (Appomattox, VA) recorded five strikeouts, one walk and two hits in three scoreless innings. H-SC was able to tally eleven hits on the day, led by senior Lee Carneal (Charlottesville, VA), sophomore Moe Gothe (Chester, VA), and junior Dustin Wiles (Belmont, NC) with two each.

The game remained scoreless into the sixth inning, when Ferrum was able to score two runs on two hits. The Tigers began to rally in the eighth, when an RBI-double from Carneal scored junior Cody Smith (Bristol, VA). Gothe tied the score in the ninth with a clutch solo home run with two outs to send the game to extras. A bases-loaded single in the fifteenth gave Ferrum the win.

The Tigers bounced back in the following day's doubleheader, cruising to a 5-0 win in the first game. The shutout was led by senior Teddy

West (Lanexa, VA) on the mound, as he struck out three while allowing two hits and a walk in five innings. Senior Josh Blair (Virginia Beach, VA) and freshman Trey Celata (Chesapeake, VA) each contributed a perfect inning.

H-SC recorded eight hits in the game, led by an excellent performance from junior Austin Stephan (Virginia Beach, VA). In the fourth inning Stephan batted in Lee Carneal, and sensationally stole home to add to the lead. Stephan added another run in the sixth with an RBI-double.

The second game was more tightly contested, as the Tigers earned a 6-5 victory. H-SC's offense came through again in important moments, starting in the third inning when junior Michael Flanagan (Moseley, VA) and sophomore Cody Mann (Powhatan, VA) each scored on errors by the Ferrum pitcher. Flanagan scored again in the fifth on an RBI by Moe Gothe.

Freshman Blake Hartman (Ches-
ter, VA) delivered a clutch two RBI-

double to break the tie in the eighth inning, scoring Austin Stephan and fellow freshman Jacob Montana (Midlothian, VA). Senior Dylan Gonzales (Richmond, VA) closed out the game on the mound, going two innings and allowing one run and two walks.

The Tigers' pitching staff was projected to be the team's strength entering the season, and they have certainly lived up to the billing. The team has been anchored by strong starting performances from veterans, as well as contributions out of the bullpen by young players. However, the H-SC offense has also been impressive, with key contributions from a variety of faces new and old. The ability to stay balanced will surely be vital to the Tigers achieving their goals this season.

Hampden-Sydney returns to action on the road at Christopher Newport before the team returns home for a doubleheader against Stevenson this Saturday, February 13th. First pitches from Ty Cobb

Ballpark – Wurdeman Stadium are scheduled for 12 PM and 3 PM.



Stephan helped get the offense rolling.
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Bardill. Photo Credit: hsc.edu

Student Finance Board Continued

have also questioned why the College Republicans received so much money when other clubs received deep cuts in their funding, especially following the fouled-up booking of a trip to Fox News last semester.

When club money is allocated, every member of the Student Finance Board has an equal stake in the voting process. However, according to Ben Bardill, Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Government, he makes the final decision as to what money goes where. He openly admits, "You have

guys on the student finance board who are in clubs. They are often times the best avenue by which to gauge how much the clubs truly need." He adds, "I know that may seem fishy at times but it's always good to have guys on the student finance board who are in clubs." He also says that clubs that don't have members of the student finance board addressing them don't suffer. He says that when looking at allocations, he looks at clubs that are growing quickly or that are currently providing a significant return to the student body. He cites the Fly Fishing Club with 16 members, which was allocated \$9,500 out of its requested \$10,600, as "extremely active." He gives credit to the club's President, Caleb Marchetti, who is extremely professional and contacts Bardill often regarding tips about how the club

can grow. Bardill says that the College Republicans have shown that they have given back to the community. "In my mind, considering its very active membership and considering its size, the club has consistently provided a return to a lot of students at Hampden-Sydney and has provided them with an avenue to network," says Bardill. He also cites College Republican events as "hugely important, especially in an election year."

Conrad Brown, President of the Outsiders Club, says that the cuts have affected his club in an extremely negative way. The Outsiders, currently the most active club on campus and with 60 active members, previously had a trip planned every weekend except for Valentine's day weekend, but were forced to cut five weekend trips as well as their weekly

visits to the Longwood rock wall. "The cuts to me came as a surprise," Brown says. "I took it upon myself last semester to work my butt off, blood sweat and tears, so I could see the club not only get its full amount but be able to prepare everything I had imagined and the club had imagined for the spring semester." He says that "this semester was why we put in so much work last semester." Although he doesn't feel like he's a victim, he feels bad for his members who have already paid the twenty dollar dues and expect to go on a number of trips over a course of the semester.

A number of other large and active clubs took hard hits this semester. The Chess and Strategy Club received \$400 of its \$850 request, while the Classics Club, which has 30 members, received \$750 of its \$2500